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SPORTS FINAL

Warriors win hockey opener

Granite City Press Record

VOLUME 93, NUMBER 47

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1995

(USPS226-160) FIFTY CENTS



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

All join in —
Madeleine Myers and Karin Eagle watch as some of the children in Virginia Boyd's fifth-grade class at Lake School join in dancing at the end of a class period during which they introduced the children to Native American culture. See story and more photos on Page 5A.

Burning approved Mayor considers veto

By Bob State
Staff writer

As of Wednesday, leaf burning remained illegal in Granite City.

The City Council adopted an ordinance prohibiting leaf burning by a 9-5 vote at a recent meeting Tuesday night.

But Mayor Ron Selph did not immediately sign the ordinance into law and said he is taking the matter under advisement.

Under the city's municipal code, an ordinance must receive the majority of votes from the City Council, be signed by the mayor and be published in a newspaper before becoming law.

Leaf burning has been illegal in the city for four years.

"I haven't made a decision yet," Selph said Wednesday morning. "But I am leaning toward not signing it."

Selph said he hoped to make a decision by the end of the day.

Alderman Brian Fuzzessery proposed the ban, allowing limited burning of leaves about a month ago. He said burning can save the city's street

department, which currently has responsibility for leaf collection, an estimated \$10,000 a year in labor and tipping fees.

Opponents of the measure said that leaf burning hurts air quality and is damaging to the health of asthmatics and others.

"If we can prevent a single child from the distress and health problems some people say leaf burning causes, then it would be worth the money we can save the city," Selph said.

He also noted that enforcement of the ordinance will be difficult.

Under the proposed ordinance, leaf burning would be allowed in the city from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from Sept. 15 through Dec. 15 only if the actual and predicted wind velocity does not exceed 20 mph, plus 10 mph for gusts.

Leaves could only be burned on private property — not in the street, alley or on other public property.

The ordinance would also prohibit residents from raking leaves into the street, as they do now, to facilitate the department's collection program. The ordinance calls for a fine of up to \$750 for violations.

The vote followed speeches (See BURNING, Page 11A)

County boosts Price Center

Loan approved in attempt to attract truck repair facility

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A proposal to bring a military truck repair and rebuilding facility to the Charles Melvin Price Support Center got a big boost from the Madison County Board Wednesday.

The board approved a resolution authorizing a loan of \$117,279 to be used for startup expenses for the facility.

The U.S. Army National Guard is seeking two new maintenance centers.

The county's proposal was recommended by Richard Austin, adjutant general of the Illinois National Guard, said there will be an Eastern and a Western U.S. location.

Austin said the Western location will probably be in Texas, and the main competition is for the Eastern facility.

The two centers are being pursued by 15 states.

Austin said many states have submitted proposals involving bases claimed by the Boardman plant and Clinton Commission.

That commission voted to keep the Price Center open after the Army recommended its closure.

Austin said the Price location has a "decent shot" at winning the facility.

"We should wind up in the top five, but we'll be hard pressed to go on from there," he said.

The centers would be used to rebuild

2½- and 5-ton trucks used by the Army National Guard.

Austin said approximately 150 trucks per year would be rebuilt. The facility would have an annual budget of between \$4 and \$8 million; it would employ approximately 40 people.

The trucks would be stripped to the frame and completely rebuilt.

Austin said the cost of rebuilding a 2½-ton truck is \$10,000 compared to \$98,000 for a new truck. He also said the 5-ton trucks are no longer made.

Later, he said, the National Guard might try to persuade other services to use the facility. That could boost employ

(See PRICE, Page 11A)

Stages among clubs seized

By Bob State
Staff writer

While many non-essential federal employees found themselves temporarily out of jobs this week, the jobs of several topless dancers and bartenders came under federal control when the government seized four bars and clubs operated by an alleged gambling enterprise.

Sixteen nightclubs near Madison were among the businesses seized by the U.S. Marshal Service Monday night and Tuesday morning as a result of a federal case.

Other businesses closed include Main Street and Checks in Washington Park and Exposed in Centreville. Those three nightclubs all feature topless dancers. All four of those clubs are operated by Bill Venecia, a vice master of the Order of the Thin Blue Line.

Federal Judge William Stiehl issued the order Monday when he revoked the bond of Tom Venezia, who is on trial on racketeering, gambling and conspiracy charges along with his wife, Erin Griffin, 23; his former wife, Sandra Nations, 39; and Art Mowé, 63, of Caseyville.

Venezia had posted \$750,000 worth of stock in his company, B&H Vending-Accu-Music, as bond. But Stiehl required that bond Monday and ordered the clubs, along with B&H headquarter (See CLUBS, Page 11A)



Centennial Committee members, from left, Art Menendez, Valerie Stevens, Robin Thomas, Elmer Stille, Judy Stille, Linda Mizell, Bob Stevens, Liz Briggs and Georgia Engelke look over copies of the new book "Granite City: A Pictorial History."

Book celebrates city's 100 years

The longest bare-knuckle fight in the United States ever to go to a knockout took place in Nameoki in 1893, when Harry Sharpe knocked out Frank Crosby in the 77th round after five hours and 10 minutes in the ring.

The story of that fight — including the fact that referee George Garnett had visited the ring after the 55th round — and much more area history can be found in a new book, "Granite City: A Pictorial History," now on sale.

Just in time for the Christmas gift-buying season, the hardbound, 208-page pictorial history of Granite City is now available for purchase at local banks, Tops N Botts, the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce office, or by calling Georgie Engleke at 331-3022. The cost is \$30.

The book is dedicated to help celebrate Granite City's centennial in 1996.

It contains photographs and historical information about the city's business and industry, government, schools, parks, landmarks and famous personalities from the Niedringhaus family and the late 1800s through the present.

In the Press-Record

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5



Faces



Dan McGuire

Now that the \$280 million, 65,000-seat Trans World Dome is complete and has passed muster with the NFL, the question is, will the National Football League, one question looms in the minds of all fans: "Who cleans all those windows?"

McGuire, owner of Hardbody Fitness and Boxing Club and a mayoral candidate in 1993, is vice president of Titan Construction Services. Titan has a contract to clean all glass inside and outside of the new dome, as well as clean all luxury suites and suites.

McGuire said he has done most of the work himself.

Rea is new head of school board

By Bob State
Staff writer

Pete Novacich and Walt Whitaker walked into the Granite City school board office Wednesday night with the title "president" and "vice president," respectively.

When they left several hours later, they were simply "members."

Novacich and Whitaker backed the wrong candidates in the Nov. 7 election and lost not only their titles, but control of a majority of votes on the board.

New board officers elected



Eldrin Rea, President; Paul Parker, Vice president; Ron Dillard, secretary; and Jim Noeth, treasurer.

Parker were the top vote-getters in the election last

John Caudron, the seventh board member, was also

(See BOARD, Page 11A)

NEWS

Shutdown has varying effects

Social Security offices among those closed by dispute

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record/Journals.

Two die as train plows into car

Two people were killed early Wednesday evening when their car was struck by an Amtrak train on Pontoon Road near Nameoki Road in Granite City.

Mathew Tebbe, 19, of Wood River, and Veronica Duchaine, 34, of East Alton, were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred at 8:32 p.m.

The accident occurred when the driver of the car apparently tried to go around the crossing gates, authorities said.

Wife charged in killing

A 36-year-old Granite City woman was charged with first-degree murder Thursday in connection with the shooting death of her husband the previous morning.

"This is cold. It is as cold-blooded a murder as you'll find," Granite City Police Chief Dave Schmitz said.

Paula Miles is alleged to have shot her husband, Paul, in the head in a St. Louis Woods .38-caliber revolver Wednesday morning in their home at 3232 Edgewood Drive. She is being held on \$1 million bond.

Paul Miles, 41, was pronounced dead of a single gunshot wound to the head by Madison County Coroner Investigator Ed Morton after 6:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Bill Winter dies

Bill Winter often said that working at a newspaper was "the only job I've ever had or wanted."

Winter retired from the Granite City Press-Record and Journal last year after 49 years as a reporter and editor. He died Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for three weeks.

Winter played an essential role at the Granite City papers for half a century. He began his career in 1945 and continued to write and edit stories and columns full time until about 1980. He held the position of editor of the Press-Record from 1960 to 1980, and spent the last years of his career as a copyeditor and columnist. He continued to write a local column up until his death. His final column appeared in the Nov. 2 Press-Record.

Bono appointed to judicial post

Attorney Randall A. Bono has been appointed circuit judge for Madison County by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The announcement was made late Monday afternoon by Nicholas G. Byron, chief judge for the Third Judicial Circuit.

Bono will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Circuit Judge George Filicoff earlier this month.

Bono, who recently moved back to Bethalto from Florida, said he has not decided if he will run for the seat in the March primary.

Madison may get 2nd plant

A wood-processing facility may be built next to the proposed \$75 million energy plant in Madison, developers told the Madison City Council last week.

The facility, which would process waste wood for fuel for the plant, would not produce as much tax revenue for the city as the plant itself, but could have an even greater impact on the economy and double the number of workers at the site, developers said.

The facility would also allow recyclable materials to be recovered. Developer Michael Vrtis said the process is labor-intensive and would create an additional 40 jobs. The plant is expected to have about 40 full-time employees.

TIF plan key to reversing blight

The proposed tax increment financing district in the city of Madison could increase the assessed value of property within the district to \$15 million from \$500,000, according to estimates presented to the City Council last week.

That would provide an additional \$2 million per year in tax revenue and help spur development and national exposure, said Alan Oribals, executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority.

Oribals last week gave council members copies of the redevelopment plan.

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- Unexplained Death

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Car wash plan passes 1st hurdle

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

A controversial car wash proposed for the downtown area is a step closer to becoming a reality after approval this week by the City Council.

But the developer says council delays in approving an amendment to the city's zoning ordinance are costing him a lot of money.

The City Council voted 9-4 at a special meeting Tuesday night to pass the amendment on first reading. The matter will be on the council agenda for consideration of final passage next Tuesday.

The amendment would add car wash facilities to the list of permitted uses in C-4 zoning districts in the city.

There is currently no classification for car washes in the zoning ordinance. There are two car wash facilities in the city in C-4 districts. Zoning Administrator Glen Hollis said.

He said he believes that C-4 is the appropriate classification for such facilities.

The amendment was requested by Charles M. Knight of St. Louis, who wants to build a \$1 million, automated and fully enclosed car wash on a triangular plot of land at QuikTrip, along Niedrauer Avenue between Grand and Madison avenues.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission voted 4-2 last month to recommend approval of the amendment.

Permitted uses in C-4 districts include gasoline filling stations, hotels

and motels, hospitals, restaurants and theaters.

Opponents of the amendment said car wash facilities can be disruptive and would be better placed in C-5 zoning districts.

Permitted uses there include new and used car lots.

Some aldermen expressed concern about water running into the street and causing traffic hazards. Others were concerned about the amount of traffic.

Voting to place the amendment on first reading were aldermen Craig Tarantino, Robert Foster, Asa Gandy, Nick Petrella, Bob Shipley, Brian Fuzzessery, Nancy Sanders, Alan Crider and Bob Cook.

Voting against the amendment were aldermen Casmer Skubish, Foster Frederick, Mac Warfield and Linton Polley.

Alderman Bob Page was out of the room when the vote was taken.

An earlier motion to suspend the council rules and place the amendment on final passage failed to garner the required 10 votes.

Meanwhile Scott Knight, son of Charles Knight, said he had been told the construction could be completed before cold weather sets in.

Bill Tindall of Tindall Construction Co., the contractor on the project, said it will be difficult to build the facility this construction season.



Helper — Two-year-old Kayla Bierschwal rides along with her grandfather, John Eckmann, as he mows his lawn along Whippoorwill Lane in Granite City.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Davis, Knott trade charges



Madison OKs drug policy for heavy truck operators

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A drug and alcohol abuse policy for operators of trucks and heavy equipment in the Street Department has been approved by the Madison City Council.

The policy calls for initial drug and alcohol tests, random tests and the immediate termination of workers caught under the influence of alcohol or drugs while operating heavy equipment weighing more than 26,000 pounds.

The law does not cover firefighters, who are not required to obtain commercial driver's licenses.

The city could have opted for a less severe penalty — including fines and a probationary period — but picked termination at the recommendation of City Attorney Casper Nighohossian.

The policy was unanimously approved by the council during a special meeting last week. The meeting was held on Wednesday because the regular meeting on Tuesday was canceled due to the election.

Two aldermen, Harvey Haynes and John Hamm, were absent.

Several aldermen questioned the severity of the punishment, but later agreed with the action after they were told that the state would take an offenders' driver's license anyway.

The policy calls for initial drug and alcohol tests, random tests and the immediate termination of workers caught under the influence of alcohol or drugs while operating heavy equipment weighing more than 26,000 pounds. The law does not cover firefighters, who are not required to obtain commercial driver's licenses.

Aldermen Eleanor Armpur and Michael Vrabcic said alcoholism is a disease and people should be given a second chance.

They initially voted for the less severe punishment, but changed their minds after discussion.

Nighohossian said the public is paying the cost of treatment.

Mayor John Bellocchio also said the city should not be forced to pay for such expenses.

"If you go with the other options, you're digging into the coffers of the city," he said.

Police Chief Steve Skoklo then informed the council that if it did not want a conviction for DUI or drug use, the state would take away the offender's license.

Having a commercial driver's license is a requirement for working in the Street Department.

To enforce the act, the city will use the Illinois Municipal League's Drug Alcohol Compliance Testing Program to monitor drivers.

City Attorney Casper Nighohossian said the new policy is required because of a new federal law that goes into effect Jan. 1.

The Federal Motor Carrier Safety Act holds the city and department supervisors responsible for any violations of the law, and heavy fines could be involved, Nighohossian said.

He also said that because the policy is mandated by the federal government, it is not a matter of negotiation between the city and Teamsters, which represent Street Department workers.

Street Superintendent Robert Roberts said the city has not officially notified workers about the policy yet, but the unions know it is coming.

State Rep. Steve Davis said prospective challenger Charles "Tim" Knott should "get his facts straight" before he voices criticism of Davis' legislative record.

"He doesn't know what he's talking about," Davis said. "I would think he would at least look at the record and get his facts straight."

Knott criticized Davis for promising to support welfare reform and opposing additional gun control measures, but then taking opposite positions in

Senate. Davis said he voted for welfare reform and voted for a National Guard Association-supported bill that would have barred home rule cities from adopting stricter gun control measures than the state.

The two traded the charges after Knott has announced that he will challenge Davis for the Democratic nomination for the 11th District House seat.

"I was told it would be a

Knott, 32, is a member of the Madison County Board and lives in an unincorporated area of Chouteau Township. He is in his fourth year as a member of the board and had been re-elected earlier this year when his term expires next year.

Knott is a machinist at Olin Brass in East Alton and a former Democratic precinct committeeman.

"Politics are not and have driven a wedge into the heart of the government's ability to answer the public's call for help," he said. "I want to work with all lawmakers, Democrats and Republicans, alike, to meet the needs of our citizens and try and bring some reasonability back to our political process."

Douglas of Bethalto, is in his first term in the House and was endorsed last week by the county Democratic organization. Knott said he didn't ask for the endorsement.

"From the Alton Telegraph

waste of my time," he said. "I want Davis to get the endorsement. My concern is with the people and not other politicians."

Knott said he hopes to focus on education, welfare reform and labor issues and would do more grassroots work as his campaign progresses. He said Davis has "neglected to represent the people who elected him in the last election."

But Davis said he has "kept my promises to the people of the district."

Jim Mihalich of East Alton is seeking the Republican nomination for the 11th District seat.

The proposal was unanimously approved by the council during a special meeting last week. The meeting was held on Wednesday because the regular meeting on Tuesday was canceled due to the election.

Two aldermen, Harvey Haynes and John Hamm, were absent.

Several aldermen questioned the severity of the punishment, but later agreed with the action after they were told that the state would take an offenders' driver's license anyway.

Gingerbread House bake sale, craft fair Dec. 2

The Gingerbread House bake sale and craft fair will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 2 at First Assembly of God Church, Route 4 South in Staunton. It has become a tradition at First Assembly that is anticipated by many area residents.

Some of the items available will include dec-

orated sweat shirts, needlepoint, Barbies and Ken clothes, crochet items, wood crafts, Tupperware, flavored coffee and cocoas, Stanley & Watkins products, floral jewelry, dough ornaments, embroidered pillows and baked goods. For those who treasure another man's "junk," there also will be a white elephant table.

For those who treasure another man's "junk," there also will be a white elephant table.

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Opinion

Small towns retain charm

"My home town is a one-horse town, but it's big enough for me. The people there is scattered and small; you won't find the town on any map at all," my friend "Pretz" Wehling used to wibble when in a conversational mood.

The song came to mind a couple of weeks ago when I read an Associated Press feature story on a recently published book, "Our Smallest Towns: Big Falls, Blue Eye, Bonanza & Beyond," by Denise Kitchell.

Kitchell, a photographer, has used the 1990 U.S. Census to locate our nation's tiniest towns and then visited a number of them to photograph and interview residents, according to the news story.

In case anyone is interested (as I suspect I am), the publisher is Chronicle Books, price \$19.95.

These towns (one in each state) range in size from the largest, Block Island, R.I., with a population of 822, to Hoot Owl, Okla., population unknown, which, hada. One wonders: Who provided the information about Hoot Owl to the census bureau?

By the way, Valley City, Ill., where 22 people reside.

Another tiny town, Willsport, Ind., where I lived from infancy to about age 8, I knew had grown somewhat over the years, because I go back to time to time. I figured that by now, there might be, maybe, 1,200 folks living there, but the atlas said 1,796, a figure I find hard to believe because the town doesn't appear to have changed in an hour's time.

Wrong again. There are 603 people living there.

Another tiny town, Grantfork, Minn., had only two residents. One had a population of three and another of four. Eleven towns had populations under 10, and 18 of them had fewer than 21 residents.

How about some of the small towns with which I'm familiar? Just how small are they, really? Not having a copy of the 1990 official census available, I made a quick trip to the library — I resorted to our most recent atlas (circa, 1990, maybe) to check out population figures and was surprised to find that a lot of them are bigger than I would have guessed.

For instance, Worden was listed with 896. Oddly, Hamel wasn't listed. Nor, for that matter were Grantfork or Medora, Kemper or Rockbridge.

All however, are shown on the Illinois map. Memory can be tricky, I discovered. During a brief period



Carol Clarkin

in the mid-40s, we lived in a true one-horse town, Cuba, in Fulton County. No mail delivery, no picnickers, no water unfit to drink, and you could have covered the entire community in an hour's brisk walk. I would have figured about 700, but the place actually has 1,440 residents.

Near Cuba is a little crossroads town called St. David, which I picked up to stop there late evenings for a nightcap after a night in Havana and my recollection is that the entire community consisted of five strictly blue-collar bars, a service station and four houses.

Wrong again. There are 603 people living there.

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Then there's my all-time favorite whistle-stop, Woodland, and its twin, Grandfork, where I spent countless care-free and grubby hours with my cousins. It had (and has) a block-long business center, a grain elevator and unlike Cuba, was covered in under half an hour on foot.

The population unlisted in my atlas (though it is on the map) while it probably is at my bit larger than Grantfork, is much tamer than Hamel.

Far be it from me to dispute the U.S. Census figures but I think there's a last one town in the state smaller than Valley City. Like Grantfork, Hamel and Woodland, there's no atlas listing of population figures, though. In my memory, it is quite clear in this case. Two houses and one grain elevator and a town sign just before you get to the tiny town of Woodland, denoting that it at least considered itself a community.

What's more, like Pretzel's "home town," you won't find this town on any map at all.

Recycling gets started

(The following editorial is from the Alton Telegraph.)

Years of talk about recycling are finally being translated into action as Laidlaw Waste Systems Inc. begins construction of the first large-scale commercial recycling center in the area.

Small municipal or non-profit recycling programs and specialty recycling businesses have been around for years, but there has never been a center capable of handling the volume of trash recycling that will be necessary if area communities are going to meet a 25 percent state recycling mandate that goes into effect next summer.

The Laidlaw operation will be a clean merit — a materials recovery facility that processes recyclables dropped off by consumers or sorted at curbside by homeowners. The center is designed to handle 50 tons of recyclables a day, and consumers will be paid for some items that they take to the drop-off center.

Laidlaw officials project the merit will be in operation by February.

Still, on the drawing board is an even larger mixed-waste materials recovery facility — known as dirty merit — that is planned in Wood River's Lewis and Clark EnvironTech Park. That plant, which will be built by an Ohio-based firm, will pick recyclables out of sorted consumer trash. So far, only the city of Alton has committed to directing residential waste collected in the city to the plant.

The state mandate to counties and municipalities to recycle at least 25 percent of consumer waste will be difficult to achieve under the best of circumstances.

Here in Madison County we're getting a late start in the process, but at least the process has begun.

While the merits of the two waste recycling approaches will long be debated, municipalities throughout the county need to be about the business of making a decision and a commitment to one or the other.

— From the Alton Telegraph

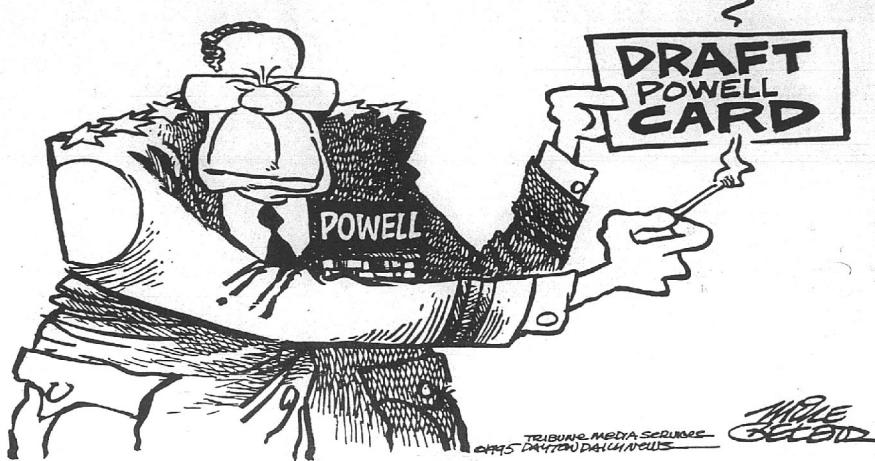
Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Letters should be brief, preferably less than 10 paragraphs. Typed letters or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preference is also given to locally originated letters and letters from outside the area are accepted.

Send your letters to:

Press-Record/Journal
1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040



Letters to the editor

Many risk lives at rail crossing

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in response to all the unnecessary deaths that have occurred at the train crossing at 203 and Pontoon Road.

As we as a society in such a hurry, that we risk death at 15 minutes with it. If you take a day and sit and watch that crossing, you'll see many cars go around the gates. What is really sad and tragic is that those who go around have passengers (children) who are relying on you as a driver to obey the law and not get them killed.

So, while this accident is in the news, people will slow down and wait but go back and watch a month from now, the cars will be going around the gates again.

What is it going to take to stop this from happening again? How about a billboard with the message of the people who died there yesterday. Maybe if people see something like that every time they go over those tracks, they'll stop and wait. Don't want to take the chance of my name being put up there for everyone to see that I chose not to wait for the train to pass?

Come on, people, is it really worth it?

TERESA GUTH
Madison

Wilson facing difficult task

TO THE EDITOR:

I know Mayor Glen Wilson must be under pressure. He has had enough to administer a village when the entire board works together, but it's nearly impossible when there is friction and animosity.

Under the circumstances, I think Mayor Wilson is doing a commendable job for Pontoon Beach, and the citizens should do what they can to help him do his job.

Good luck, Mr. Wilson.

HELEN M. HAWKINS
Nameoki Township Clerk

Schermers' aid is remembered

TO THE EDITOR:

When I was a little girl, my dad worked in the mill. Every year, when the mill would close for three months, he didn't have a job.

But the Schermers brothers would give us food. They are wonderful people.

ALICE (KOESTER) MCCARTHY
Granite City

Bi-State should change plan

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Bi-State's proposal to slash bus service from Illinois to Missouri Nov. 27.

The 40 people who attended the Oct. 10 public meeting were mainly small people, those angry with the proposal to cut expenses in anticipation of a half-million-dollar slash in federal subsidies.

Bi-State officials receive good salaries; I suggest they earn those salaries, use their "smarts," brainstorms and find some other way to cut costs.

It is especially important that Bi-State Development Agency continue bus service across the "big river" for those of us on the east side.

NORMA MACIOS
Granite City

and respect your rights and order to keep these freedoms, each person must take the responsibility for his fellow American's freedom, no matter who he or she is, how they worship or if they are of Native American, African, Asian or European ancestry.

There are some citizens in this nation who preach separation and want to blame others for their own problems instead of trying to work them out. Let's live to work our problems out together and promote understanding and friendship.

During the first 100 years of its existence, the Knights of Columbus expanded its membership to include Catholic men from Canada, the United States, Dominican Republic, Guam, Mexico, Puerto Rico and at least one country on the periphery of the Asian continent.

It is now 100 years old and its membership includes Catholic men from Canada, the United States, Dominican Republic, Guam, Mexico, Puerto Rico and at least one country on the periphery of the Asian continent.

I think the question we are on the threshold of confronting is whether the Knights of Columbus expand its membership to all men of good moral character? And, should the organization also include women and change the name of Knights and Ladies of Columbus?

In 1882, the majority of women were content to be homemakers (which I continue to believe is one of the greatest virtues to dedicate oneself to). However, because of economic pressures and the legitimate desire to select their individual vocation, many women are independent and capable of creating equal and the various aims of the Knights of Columbus, which is fostering a charity-unity-fraternity-patriotism.

NORMAN D. KUTTERER
Columbia

Term limits, gambling limits

TO THE EDITOR:

There is growing concern among many constituents about the proliferation of gambling and illegal gambling devices in Illinois. This proliferation is driven mainly by the insatiable appetite of the state for tax money.

The fallout of more taxes go to support the desire of some legislative members to increase their personal affluent lifestyles.

Bi-State's experiment has too often become an attraction to those who wish a lifetime career of enjoying this prize.

It is no surprise that growing numbers of citizens wishes to cash in on gambling by emulating the state. If it is proper for the state to sponsor gambling, what is wrong with a criminal element doing likewise?

State-sponsored gambling has opened the door to other vices. How soon will the state be proposing prostitution and drug use?

Perhaps the time has come for some Biblical thumpers to gain some Biblical parental and civic-minded state-supported gambling by enacting term limits on all elected state offices.

The recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court only prevents term limits on the U.S. Congress; but it does not prevent term limits on state offices.

Term limits and not around the corner for the U.S. Congress, in spite of what the majority of the U.S. Supreme Court has to say.

CHARLES D. SULLIVAN
Valmeyer

Everyone must be responsible

TO THE EDITOR:

All U.S. citizens are not necessarily Americans (in my opinion).

Americanism is a state of mind. Being an American is being born in one of the three fatherlands set forth in the Constitution to promote freedom and understanding among all its citizens by showing respect, courtesy to all no matter who or what they believe in as long as they show

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People



Julie Spotted Eagle Horse and Karin Eagle explain their dresses to the class. The long beads which Julie wears to honor the warriors of the tribe, as they represent the bone armor they wore around their throats and on their chests in battle to deflect arrows from vital areas.

Indian culture comes alive

Native Americans bring customs to class

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The dancers moved around the circle, some walking, some bounding.

As Julie Spotted Eagle Horse led the group, some of the dancers tried to copy her movements, while others were content just to move.

For students in Victoria Boyd's fifth-grade class at Lake Elementary School, a visit by three Native Americans was a chance to learn what America's first inhabitants were really like.

Madeline Myers, Julie Spotted Eagle Horse and Karin Eagle visited the class last Wednesday, bringing their knowledge, costumes and items.

Myers is the mother of one of Boyd's students.

"Last year I became familiar with her and asked her to come to my class," Boyd said.

"It was such a wonderful experience that this year when I had Clinton I thought it would be a great opportunity to study about native Americans. I think this will develop into some more lessons throughout the year."

Karin Eagle, an Oglala Sioux originally from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, showed the students a fan made from the wing of an American bald eagle.

Most people except Native Americans are prohibited from

owning anything made with real eagle feathers. Because of that and because they are difficult to obtain anyway, painted turkey feathers are used.

"They would be fined something ferocious just to find it (an eagle feather) and keep it," she said. "I was given this eagle fan by my uncle, a chief. I am an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe."

The three brought a number of items to show the class, including a clay pipe and a smudge pot.

After showing the items to the students, Myers told them the story of Sequoia, a Cherokee who developed a written alphabet for his nation in the early 19th century.

Spotted Eagle Horse, an Iyekota Sioux, showed the students a simple dance.

At first a few girls joined in. Then most of the girls, who dragged a few boys along. Finally, Boyd also joined the dancers.

Jennifer Callender said it was "funny."

"It was in a big circle, and everybody was looking at you, and you didn't know how to do it very good," she said.

Although he didn't dance, Josh Hesse said it was very interesting.

"I thought it was pretty neat," he said. "It was something I've never seen before."

However, he decided against joining, and the girls couldn't drag him in.

"I don't know, I really don't like to dance," he said.

"I'm really sorry, but I didn't make clear that nobody should dance if they don't want to," Myers said.

"Some of the girls were ever so slightly aggressive and wanted everybody to participate."

She said one of the nice things about their dances was that people can do what they want.



Julie Spotted Eagle Horse shows the class the minks attached to the end of her braids. Sioux women traditionally wore them in this manner to make their hair seem longer.

"There is no particular step — which is great — because some of us who are not so graceful can be there and not be embarrassed," she said.

"The women will move you. Of course we had canoes and dugout, but a real drum will move you. It goes on forever. It goes on all night."

Karin Eagle said women dance to honor the men.

"The women of our tribe have never actually been very exuberant dancers," she said. "It's very sedate and calm. Sometimes we stand on the sidelines and do little bopping movements."

"We'll let the men dance," she continued. "The men are more exuberant and they have more movements."

She describes the men as "beautiful dances."

"It's a very dignified dance," she said. "It's not like in the movies where they're leaping and hollering and making a big fuss."

Karin Eagle said most of what is seen in the movies is incorrect.

That misinformation is one of the reasons the three speak and perform.

"People need to know these things," she said. "If they learn an ounce of anything about Native Americans, they're going to be more sensitive to everything in the world."

Julie Spotted Eagle Horse said she agreed "wholeheartedly."

"We need to start teaching people young to appreciate other cultures," she said. "The way to end discrimination and prejudice is to start young. I don't want my daughter to go through some of the things I've gone through."



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

Terell Bolds holds a ceremonial staff topped with a dream catcher, while Madeline Myers explains its significance in symbolizing a warrior's weapon. To his left classmate Kevin-Thebeau inspects another item Meyers brought to show the class.



Rosemary Cervantes asks Madeline Myers the significance of an Indian artifact which came from her family. Cervantes is part Cherokee.



Madeleine Myers speaks to the class at Lake School.



Ricky Hamilton and Jessica Gibson hold two of the items Myers brought with her during the presentation.

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'Drive-through' controversy

Bill would force insurers to pay for hospital stays

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois State Medical Society contended "drive-through delivery" legislation doesn't go far enough, while insurance and hospital groups say it goes too far.

An Illinois House committee Monday began hearing testimony on a proposed bill to require insurance companies to pay for minimum hospital stays for giving birth. The bill requires a minimum coverage of 48 hours for vaginal births and 96

hours for Caesarean births. Pediatricons backing the legislation contend they are seeing increasingly shorter hospital stays of 24 hours or less, which lead to more health complications for newborns and mothers.

The committee does not plan to vote on the bill until at least Jan. 10, said Illinois State Medical Society President Dr. Raymond Hoffmann, the first witness at the hearing, said, "Many

managed-care and other insurance companies have adopted as routine postpartum stays of 24 hours or less and some as short as three to as little as six to 12 hours."

Hoffmann said studies have shown "early release of infants results in untreated jaundice, respiratory difficulties and infections of the eyes and ears."

"But doctors do not believe that in the long run, the duty (to provide care) would be fulfilled by replacing insurance company length-of-stay standards with specific, more generous legislated ones," Hoffmann said.

He said lawmakers should require clear notice on what insurance coverage is provided, a guaranteed appeals process to challenge denials of care and protection for doctors who seek appropriate care for their patients against retaliation of being deselected by managed-care plans.

Several representatives of insurance and business groups, however, objected to the legislation, fearing any minimum coverage would thwart efforts to control rising health care costs.

They argued that language in most plans covering "what is medically necessary" is already adequate.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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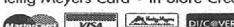
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Several representatives of insurance and business groups, however, objected to the legislation, fearing any minimum coverage would thwart efforts to control rising health care costs.

They argued that language in most plans covering "what is medically necessary" is already adequate.

— From the Alton Telegraph

School waivers supported

SPRINGFIELD — A request by Wood River-Hartford Elementary School for a waiver from paperwork required by the state quality review process drew some sympathy from an Illinois House committee Monday.

Wood River-Hartford Superintendent Larry Busch could not attend the House Elementary and Secondary Education Committee conference, but superintendents from the Belleville and Kickapoo districts, which have made similar mandate waiver requests, testified.

Belleville Superintendent Jim Rosborg said he had discussed the issue with Busch and they had the same basic arguments. Rosborg noted that the districts also have not asked to be exempted from state standardized state tests but simply want to do their own evaluations rather than filing voluminous reports with the State Board of Education.

Rosborg told the committee that his district had been given high ratings in the state review process and had done its own evaluations and state mandated. State Board of Education regulations resulted in teachers having to spend "15 to 20 days a year" on potential paperwork, he said.

"Something is wrong here and I can guarantee you we can improve over the present setup by the State Board of Education," he added.

Kickapoo-Burdette Superintendent William Hunter noted his district's waiver request had been signed by all 38 superintendents in the state. Hunter, for "spending five years putting out regulations we need to meet and it hasn't meant a single thing."

State Superintendent Joseph Sangle is lobbying lawmakers to give his office time to streamline the regulations rather than grant the waivers.

Several members of the House committee said they have received numerous comments from teachers, parents and school administrators in their areas complaining about the bureaucratic burden.

Committee chairman Rep. Mike Los Cosentino, R-Naperville, praised Hunter's waiver request language stating the state regulations "reduced the burden been been counters, paper shufflers and bureaucratic hoop jumpers."

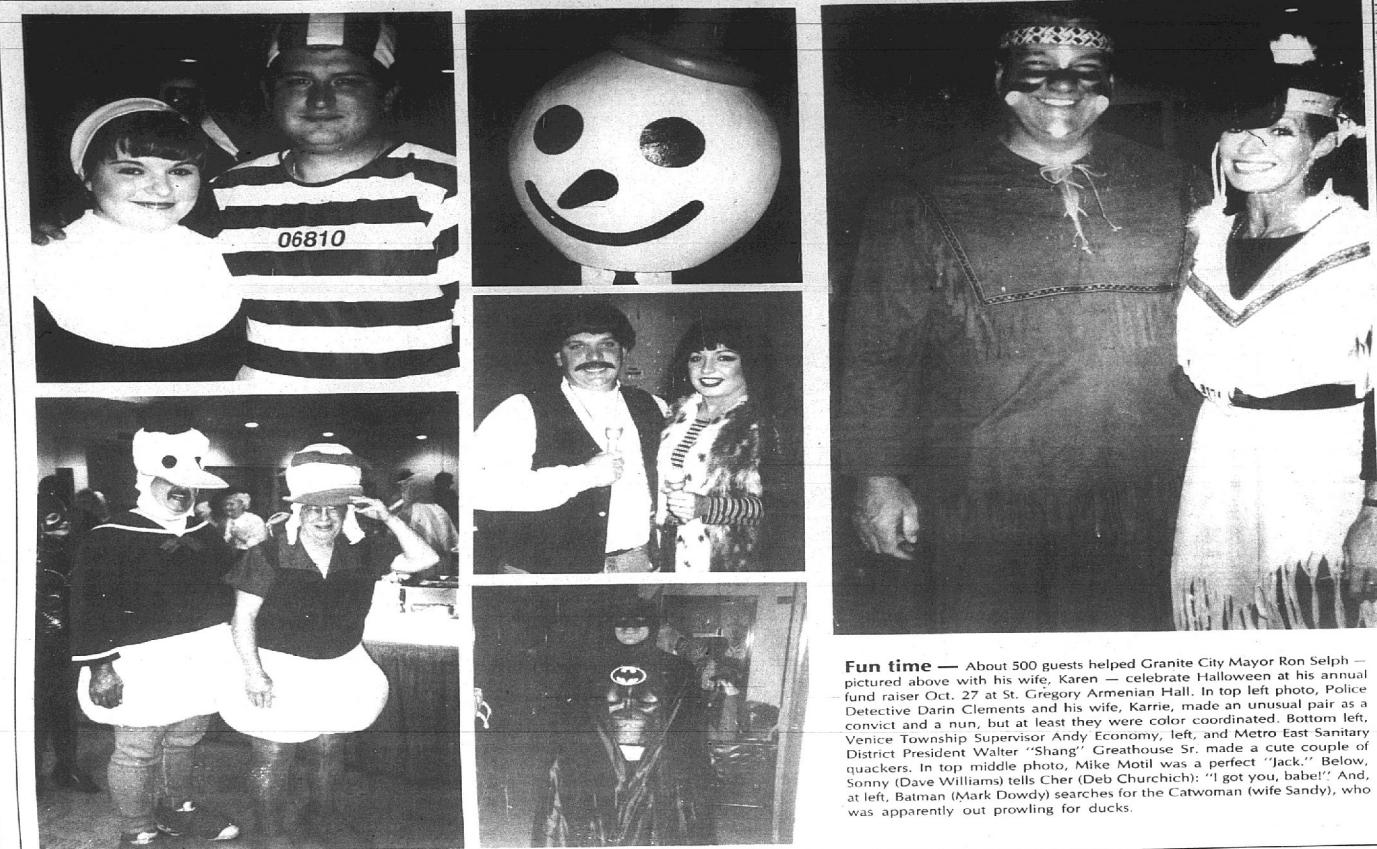
"That is exactly what people all over this state have said," he said.

"The Legislature is considering for the first time state mandate waiver requests from school districts under a law passed earlier this year.

Nearly 70 requests on a variety of issues have been filed, although Wood River-Hartford is the only district in this area seeking an exemption.

Unless the Legislature adopts a resolution rejecting or modifying them by the scheduled adjournment today, Thursday, the requests will automatically go into effect.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Fun time — About 500 guests helped Granite City Mayor Ron Selph — pictured above with his wife, Karen — celebrate Halloween at his annual fund raiser Oct. 27 at St. Gregory Armenian Hall. In top left photo, Police Detective Darin Clements and his wife, Karrie, made an unusual pair as a convict and a nun, but at least they were color coordinated. Bottom left, Venice Township Supervisor Andy Economy, left, and Metro East Sanitary District President Walter "Shang" Greathouse Sr., made a cute couple of quackers. In top middle photo, Mike Motil was a perfect "Jack." Below, Sonny (Dave Williams) tells Cher (Deb Churchich): "I got you, babel!" And, at left, Batman (Mark Dowdy) searches for the Catwoman (wife Sandy), who was apparently out prowling for ducks.

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A breakfast menu created specially for kids, a chance to shake Santa's hand, a delightful Christmas magic show, and a parade through St. Clair Square: All these special activities make St. Clair Square's "Breakfast with Santa" a favorite with kids of all ages.

The event starts at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. All proceeds will be donated to the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program, and will be used to purchase toys for area children.

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 Linen, Moon Roof, Leather, Loaded car at \$24,400 Now - \$19,444	 Avg. Price WAS - \$14,995 Now - \$11,844	 Loaded, 3,500 Miles 1991 CHEVY S-10, Nice 1995 OLDS SILHOUETTE
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10A—Granite City Press-Record, November 16, 1995

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT NOVEMBER 19, 1995												
	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTMV	(5)	Liveystyles	** "The American Sex Scandal" (1990) Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	AgDay	Business	News	News	N. & 3D			
KMOV	(5)	Liveystyles	Lifestyles	Coast Gals	Living	CBS Up to the Minus	CBS News	CBS News	News			
KSDK	(5)	Hitchhiker	Travel	Extremists	Lights	NBC News Nightline	NBC News	NBC News	News			
KNLC	(5)	** "Young Buffalo Bill"	Ranger	Heaven	Z Music	Z Music	Insight	Living	Copeland	Larry Rice		
KDNL	(5)	Psychic	Paid Prod.	Peanuts	Nature	ABC World News Now	(Jointed in Progress) 3D		AFC News	ABC News		
KETC	(5)	(Off Air)				Adventures	Adventures	Business	Business	Business		
KPLR	(5)	(Baby I...Conceived)	Highlander	The Series	Renegade	Hawaiian	Goo Troop	Bananas	Shop			
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Today's Business					
CNN	(5)	(12/30) World Report	Sci	Future	Science	Newsworld	Sports	Daybreak	Business Day	Early Edition		
NICK	(5)	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Mr. Wizard	Bulwinkle	Weinerville	Gumbu	Beetjuice
TNT	(7)	(10/20) "7enn"	(1994)	*** 1/2 "The Thing" (1951) Kenneth Tobey	Kung Fu	Gilligan	Bugs	Flintstones	Garfield			
USA	(5)	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.
ESPN	(5)	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football
DISC	(5)	Actress	Opportunist	Varied	Paid Prod.							
TBS	(5)	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.
TWC	36	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast
WGN	12	Lifestyles	Reignede (in Stereo)	MotorWeek	Farm	Farm	Alaska	J. Swaggart	Copeland	Children	Leonard	Leonard
WHSL	10	Night Life	Mad Cap	Sterling Silver Gifts	Sterling Silver Gifts	Sterling Silver Gifts	Lilithree	Doyle	Doyle	Doyle	Doyle	Doyle
AMC	15	25 "Rompaholic"	** "The Heress" (1945) Olivia de Havilland	** "The Rat Break" (1960, Comedy) Tony Curtis	** "Once More, My Darling" (1942) Fred MacMurray	** "Once More, My Darling" (1942) Fred MacMurray	** "Once More, My Darling" (1942) Fred MacMurray	** "Once More, My Darling" (1942) Fred MacMurray	** "Once More, My Darling" (1942) Fred MacMurray	** "Once More, My Darling" (1942) Fred MacMurray	** "Once More, My Darling" (1942) Fred MacMurray	** "Once More, My Darling" (1942) Fred MacMurray
MTV	98	Dreamtime (in Stereo)	Community	Dreamtime (in Stereo)	Doyle Awakens	Grind	Jams					
LIFE	30	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.
NN	33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAM	26	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.
A&E	31	Voyages (in Stereo)	Evening at the Movies	Evening at the Movies	Evening at the Movies	Evening at the Movies	Evening at the Movies	Evening at the Movies	Evening at the Movies	Evening at the Movies	Evening at the Movies	Evening at the Movies
EDU	35	50 Years of Words	One Step	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	In Space	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Bionic Six	Bionic Six
HIST	96	Dear Jackie (in Stereo)	Watson at War	Year by Year	Modern Marvels	Off (R)	Make You Free	Dear Jackie (R)				
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	** "Sexual"	Sanders	*** "True Romance" (1993) Christian Slater	R. (R)	** "Tyson" (1995, Biography) George C. Scott	Loosing It! Alzheimer's					
SHOW	15	Legend-Werff	** "Lust Life" (1994) Dian Kruger	Ready-Not	** Getting Even With It" (1994, Comedy) PG	PG	OWLTIV (R)					
TMC	17	** "Revenge" *** "Deadly Exposure" (1993) NR	"Sleepgate" (R) Jay Underwood	** 1/2 "Murphy's Rompach" (1985) Sally Field	Darren G. Fertita							
DISN	16	Return... *** "Coat Runnings" (1994) Leon	Boyz II Men: Going Home (R)									

WEEKDAY MORNING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	5	News	News	Gordon Elliott	Gerride	George & Anna	Danay	Varied	News	Designing		
KMOV	5	This Morning	Varied	Varied Programs	Rejeki & Kathie	Monti Williams	Price	Varied	News	Designing		
KSDK	5	Today	Varied	Varied Programs	Donahue	Jerry Springer	Sally	Varied	News			
KDNL	5	Good Morning America	Varied	Varied Programs	Shape Up	Varied	Markie	Varied	Programs	Larry Rice		
KETC	5	Body Elec	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Coach	Empty Nest	Tempesti	Doogie H.	Mike-Mary	All My Children		
KPLR	5	Varied	Varied	Varied Programs	Donley	Barney	Station	Mr. Rogers	Kidnights	Lamb Chob	Snackin' Street	Varied
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	Capitol	Squawks	Varied Programs	Money	Varied	Programs	Opinion	Money	Varied Programs			
CNN	(5)	Early Edition	Cord	Morning News	Burden	Daybreak	CNN Today	World News	Burden	CNN Today		
NICK	(5)	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Busy World	Muppets	Muppets	Allegro	Gullahl	Rupert	Busy World	Eureka	Beaver
DISC	(5)	Schubert Doo	Varied	Flimstches	Bugs Bunny	Elmer Fudd	Merrie Melodies	Merrie Melodies	Elmer Fudd	Merrie Melodies	Elmer Fudd	Elmer Fudd
ESPN	(5)	Sportcenter	Bodyshop	Getting Fit	Sportcenter	Sportcenter	Sportcenter	Sportcenter	Sportcenter	Sportcenter	Sportcenter	Sportcenter
DISC	24	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.
TBS	13	Gillian	Brunhilda	Boss?	Gilligan	Little House	Mallock	Perry Mason	Varied	Home	Varied	Varied
TWC	36	News	Menace	Menace	Menace	Menace	Menace	Menace	Menace	Menace	Menace	Menace
WGN	12	News	Menace	Menace	Menace	Menace	Menace	Menace	Menace	Menace	Menace	Menace
AMC	28	Movie	Varied Programs	Coffee Break	Coffee Break	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs				
TNN	15	Off Air	Off Air	Ralph Emery	VideoMorning	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
MTV	98	Rude Awakening	Best of the 90s	MTV Jams	Varied Programs	Varied	Music Videos	Varied	Music Videos	Varied	Music Videos	Varied
LIFE	30	Baby	Your Baby	Sisters	Our Home	Bigger & Summers	Living	Our Home	Handmad	Designing		
NN	33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAM	26	Xtra	Healthful	Make Over	Name-Tune	700 Club	FIT TV	Rescue 911	Wards	Wards	Wards	Wards
SCI FI	35	StarCraft	Varied Programs	Space	Varied	Remington Steele	Police Story	Rockford Files				
HIST	96	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Charles Perez	Warner	Animaniacs	Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Newhart
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	Smoggit	White Fang	Movie	Varied Programs	Video/M	Witchorse Saloon	Club Dance	Varied			
SHOW	15	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Varied						
TMC	17	Movie	Contest	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied	Movie	Varied	Movie	Varied	Movie
DISN	18	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Chrr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	Fraggle	Ducktales	Clip-Dale	Tale Spin	Varied

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	5	Gabrielle	Walberg	Varied	Maury Povich	Cur. Affairs	Hard Copy	News	News	Entertain		
KMOV	5	Wind Trips	Varied	Guiding Light	Edition	Rescue 911	Young and the Restless	News	CBNS News	News	Am.Journal	
KSDK	5	Another Word	Our Lives	St.Louis	Jeopardy!	Donahue	Merrie Melodies	News	NBC News	News	Fortune	
KDNL	5	Life to Live	For Parents	Z Music	Circle Q	Taz-Mania	Rangers	Varied	Flintstones	Larry Rice	Varied	
KETC	5	Body Elec	Puzzle	Varied	Donley	Freel. Prez	Blossom	Home Imp.	ABC News	Simpsons		
KPLR	5	Varied	Varied	Varied	Guthrie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	5	Money Wheel	Varied	Market Wrap	Varied	Programs	Tonite	Tonite	Tonite	Tonite	Tonite	Tonite
CNN	(5)	CNN Today	2:30	Talkback Live	Varied	Politics	Early Prime	Showbiz	World View	Monetline	Crossfire	
NICK	(5)	22	Varied	Varied	Rugrats	Muppets	Allegro	Gullahl	Rupert	Busy World	Eureka	Beaver
DISC	(5)	People	Love Connection	Varied	Varied	MacGyver	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied
ESPN	(5)	Varied Programs	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied
DISC	24	Start	Easy	Home	Graham K.	Cuisine	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied
TBS	13	Movie	Contest	Planet	Varied	Garfield	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.
TWC	36	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast
WHL	10	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Charles Perez	J. Swaggart	Copeland	Varied Programs				
A&E	26	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied
TNN	35	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music
MTV	98	Dreamtime	Varied	Brevits	Varied	Dreamt	Varied	Awaken	Varied	Grid	Varied	Varied
LIFE	30	3:30	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied
NN	33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAM	26	700 Club	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied
A&E	31	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied
SCI FI	35	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied
HIST	96	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
SHOW	15	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
TMC	17	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
DISN	16	Movie	Varied	Charlie B.	Quack	Kids Inc.	Mickey	Darkwing	Tale Spin	Ducktales	Varied Programs	Varied Programs

WEEKDAY LATE NIGHT

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30

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LOCAL NEWS

Granite City Press-Record, November 16, 1995—11A

Obituaries

Robert Bush

Robert "Doc" Bush, 81, of Mitchell died at 1:50 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995, at Rosewood Nursing Home in Granite City. Following a lengthy illness. He was born May 14, 1914, in Kaysville, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1923.

A bus driver for Shell Oil Company for 40 years prior to his retirement in 1974, he was a member of the Pontoon Beach Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Doris (Cranford) Bush; four daughters, Nina Foreman, Mary Clavin and Edythe Steward; all of Granite City; and a daughter, Wilkinson of Mount Olive; four stepchildren, Leone Gee of Fort Lupton, Colo.; Gerald Fields of Denver; John Daniel, husband of Granite City, 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Jonathan and Edyth (Anderson) Bush; one brother, Reginald Bush; one sister, Lady Irene Starkey, who died in 1994; and one grandson.

Services were Tuesday at Pontoon Beach Church of Christ with the Rev. Chuck Sackett officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at Maryville Manor, 700 Valentine Drive in Maryville, with the Rev. James Sloss officiating.

Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for funerals in Pontoon Beach.

Helen Wilsman

Helen I. (Schoeber) Wilsman,

Clubs

(Continued from Page 1A)

ters, closed after alleging that Venezia had leaked sealed FBI reports to the media eight weeks into the trial.

Marsella changed the locks on the doors to the four seized clubs, placed "closed" signs on the doors and told employees to leave.

U.S. Attorney W. Charles Grace said Wednesday that he couldn't comment on the future of the seized clubs, but expressed doubt they would become government-operated enterprises.

"But I can pretty much guarantee you that this branch of government will not be operating those establishments," he said.

Witnesses — including Venezia's son, Milan, and Washington Park Mayor Sylvester Jackson, who have both pleaded guilty — have testified that Venezia was the mastermind behind a multimillion-dollar illegal gambling operation that included the use of video poker machines.

During a typical week at Main Street, Milan Venezia testified, \$7,000 to \$12,000 was wagered illegally. B&B's take was \$2,000 to \$3,000, he said, adding that similar amounts were wagered at Chippewa and Marsella.

Prosecutors have alleged the gambling operation netted more than \$6 million in a period of less than two years.

The immediate future of the seized clubs was unclear Wednesday.

Board

(Continued from Page 1A)

ected last week and seated Tuesday night.

Rea was elected to a four-year term two years ago. He has been a quiet member of the board during public discussions, but board members say his expertise has been instrumental to the high school renovations project during discussions of the contractor for the architect. He also holds strong religious beliefs.

Parker, a detective sergeant with the police department, is beginning his eighth year as a board member.

Dillard was a teacher for 30 years — and a board member for five years prior to that — before retiring last year.

Noeth was elected last week to a two-year term.

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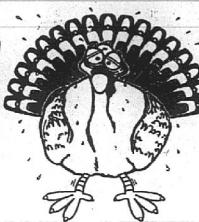
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FREE "TOP OFF" SERVICE

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\$1000 OFF!

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Sports

Section B

November 16, 1995
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD



Art
Voellinger

Local pros' stock rising in Arizona

Recently, this corner referred to the Arizona Fall League of professional baseball by focusing on the career of former Althoff star Dartford Stovall and his son, former East St. Louis Senior High standout Horace Bush.

Stovall leaped into the AFL spotlight after a switch-hitting career in the minor league organization with a .330 batting average by mid-November with Mesa.

BUSH, MEANWHILE, also was impressing major league scouts, although the fifth-year pro for San Diego was struggling with the bat (slightly above .200) in the Oct. 5 game.

Originally signed by San Diego scout Van Smith of Belleville, Bush has drawn rave reviews from scouts with stolen bases last season with Class AA Memphis of the Southern League. Normally a shortstop, Bush has moved to second base.

"He's an exciting player," said San Diego scouting director Kevin Towers. "We foresee him as either a leadoff guy or a two-hole (No. 2) hitter."

"In the past, he always hit for great average (.292 composite) and sometimes put his defense in some trouble because he loves to hit so much. But he made some great, great plays at Memphis and has made great strides on defense."

EXTRA INNINGS: Other southwestern Illinois minor leaguers and their '95 statistics include: Brian Bach of Trenton, outfielder, Minnesota Twins, Class A; Kevin Teters, Class A; Eastern League, .274 batting average, 28 doubles, three triples, three home runs, 39 runs batted in, 14 stolen bases.

Wes Brooks of Lebanon, right-handed pitcher, Boston Red Sox, Trenton, N.J., Class AA Eastern League, 5-1 record, 4.00 earned run average, 29 games, five complete games, 162 innings, 149 hits allowed, 85 strikeouts, 43 base on balls.

BRIAN BACH of Belleville, first baseman, New York Mets, Binghamton, N.Y., Class AA Eastern League, 245, 115 hits, 25 doubles, 72 BBs, six stolen bases.

Tom Price of Edwardsville, left-handed pitcher, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Bernardino, Calif., Class A California League, 10-5, 20, 42 games, 13 starts, two saves, 152 innings, 145 hits, 82 strikeouts, 14 base on balls.

Ferry Williams of Belleville, outfielder, first baseman, Colorado Rockies, Salem, Va., Class A, Carolina League, 254, 102 hits, 23 doubles, four triples, 18 home runs, 67 RBIs, 60 runs scored, six stolen bases.

OVERTIME: By coincidence, Stovall and the Mesa team were slated for the Nov. 1 game at the same date as the Kansas-Nebraska college football game that offered local interest.

No. 55 for Kansas is center Jim Stibel, a 6-2, 275-pound junior, who transferred from Nebraska after the 1992 season.

No. 50 for Nebraska is outside linebacker Luther Hardin, a 6-2, 235-pound senior whose '95 achievements include a touchdown run with a recovered fumble.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
Bobby Pritchard had two assists Saturday in Granite City's season-opening win over Fort Zumwalt North.

Warriors skate to 1st win GCHS upends Fort Zumwalt North 6-3

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Once again, the Warriors' defense left a little to be desired, but once again, Granite City got the win.

The Warriors opened their season on a high note last Saturday with a 6-3 win over Fort Zumwalt North in a non-division Mid-States Club Hockey Association game.

As was the case throughout the pre-season, the Warriors' offense struck quickly, and in spite of a letdown on the defensive end, it was enough to carry them through.

KEVIN NIENNINGER, Granite City's top scorer in the pre-season, took up where he left off by tallying twice in the first period. At 3:41, mark gave the Warriors the lead, and he scored again in the second period made it 3-0.

"It's too early to say, but Kevin may be ready to have a big year," said GCHS coach Cindy Gagich. "Who knows, at this point, but he's playing pretty well."

The Warriors took a 5-1 lead into the final period, only to see Fort Zumwalt North come back with short-handed and

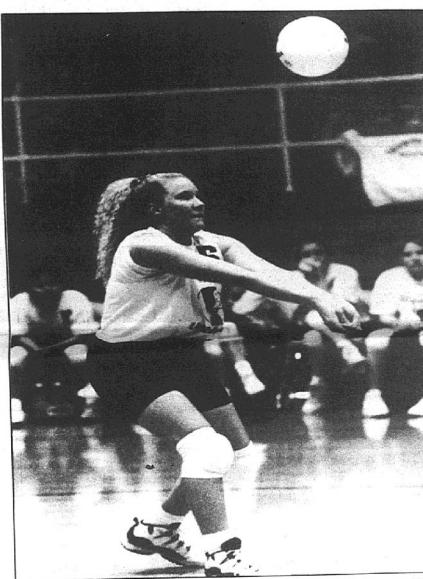
power-play goals to make things interesting.

"We actually started out pretty slow in the game, but we seemed to get things together after a while and played pretty well. Zumwalt wasn't a team that was easy to defend," Yurkovich said. "They don't pass the puck very well, so they do shot much. We seemed to fall into that kind of game too, where we weren't putting passes together like we should."

ON OFFENSE, Yurkovich continued to mix his lines with good success. The Warriors were missing a few key ingredients on defense and had to struggle to keep Zumwalt North off the board.

Yurkovich said, "At one point, in the hospital with a bad cold, and Travis Scroggins is out with sore knee. We've got three or four kids battling the flu right now."

"We were a little short on defense, so we had some younger kids in there. Their effort was there, but they were a little too aggressive on some plays, and although that's better than being underaggressive. (See WARRIORS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
Stephanie Brandt returns the ball during the Lady Warriors' sectional title game against Decatur Eisenhower. The Lady Warriors won the Edwardsville Regional title before ending the season 19-12-1 in sectional play.

Postseason run fitting end for GCHS seniors

Lady Warriors capture 3rd regional title under Gagich

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

It's amazing how much a good postseason will make one forget about the disappointments of a regular season.

For the Lady Warriors, that was the story. With a 19-12-1 record, the girls' basketball team had a regular season that seemed like a distant memory after they won a regional title and an all-districted tourney for the Taylorville Sectional crown.

GRANITE CITY, WHICH finished 19-12-1 on the season, went 3-1 in the postseason and nearly advanced to the Collinsville Super-Sectional if not for Ebeltoft West. The Lady Warriors lost a competitive three-game match to Decatur Eisenhower in the sectional final, and West went on to defeat Eisenhower in the super-section.

"It was a nice way to end the season," Lady Warrior coach Cindy Gagich said.

"Even though coach Charlie Herman told us that he would rather met Eisenhower in the super-sectional, because he knew how hungry we were and how well we had played

This group of seniors had their sight set on some definite goals, and they didn't want the season to end. They really worked together and realized that they had worked too long and hard to let the season end.

— Cindy Gagich
GCHS coach

against them a few weeks earlier."

Gagich describes this group of Lady Warriors well. After they went through hills and valleys in the regular season, something happened to them as the postseason arrived.

The group of seniors had their sight set on some definite goals.

(See GCHS, Page 3B)

Willis, McMillan top all-SWC list

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The senior members of the Lady Warriors' volleyball team have certainly left their mark on the program.

This year's seniors marked the first group to play for the Lady Warriors under coach Cindy Gagich at GCHS. The result was three regional titles, and this year the seniors led the team to new heights.

NOW THE HONORS are pouring in. Senior Jennifer Willis, a member of the Southwest Conference first team, Denise McMillan, and was voted to the second team.

Honorable mention were junior Stephanie Brandt and sophomore Jenna Wright.

Willis is the Lady Warriors' top recruit by several Division I schools, including Wichita State, Indiana State, Illinois State and SU-Carbondale.

Willis is sitting out basketball season at GCHS in order to treat her ailing back. Doctors told Willis her back could not handle the basketball season and she chose to play baseball, which begins

(See SPIKERS, Page 3B)



GCHS grapplers gearing up for season

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Two weeks into the practice season, Mike Garland and the GCHS wrestling team are gearing up for what hopefully be a replay of last year's success, as well, maybe not a total replay.

The Warriors accomplished a great deal in the individual Illinois state tournaments last year, but in their season and team state title chances snuffed out by the Illinois High School Association's controversial decision to cancel the Class AA dual-team state tournament.

AS FANS MIGHT recall,

Chicago Mt. Carmel was cited for entering too many tournaments with its varsity team during the regular season. The limit is four, and Mt. Carmel claimed it sent its JV team to out-of-state tournaments in question.

Meanwhile, Granite City, which had a legitimate shot at challenging Mt. Carmel for the state title — as well as the other 30 schools in the running — were denied a chance to compete. And as the 1995-96 wrestling season rolls

around, Garland knows of nothing that has changed or been rectified in the matter.

"As far as I know, no changes have been made in any way," Garland said. "They didn't do anything. We, and the rest of schools, were punished, and nothing happened to the offenders. School, I guess, they said, 'Don't do that anymore.'"

Garland added that the eight seniors back from last year's team have that in the backs of

their minds.

"CERTAINLY THE end to last year was disappointing, but it didn't take away from what we did at the individual

(See GRAPPLERS, Page 2B)



(Photo by PAM HURD)
John Selliers (right), a returning state qualifier, is back for his senior season with GCHS.

Coming up

Season to start
GCHS senior Denise McMillan (left) and the Lady Warriors open the season tonight at home against Mascoutah.

Trivia answers:
1. East St. Louis Lincoln (1987-89).
2. Quincy (2B).



Trivial matters <p>1. Peoria Manual enters this season in search of its third straight Illinois Class AA state basketball title. What is the only Class AA or Class A school to win three straight titles?</p> <p>2. With 23 sectional basketball titles, Collinsville ranks second on the all-time list. Which school holds the record for most sectional titles won? Answers at right.</p>	Community Sports Calendar <p>IAF baseball camp The International Athletic Foundation will be hosting a youth baseball camp Dec. 26-29 at two locations: The Ball Park in O'Fallon and Gateway Indoor Complex in St. Louis. The camp is for players ages 9-14. The cost is \$125 and includes lunch each day, a camp T-shirt, a participation certificate and an autographed photo from St. Louis Cardinals pitcher T.J. Mathews.</p> <p>Mathews, a Columbia native, will be a special instructor for two days at each site. For more information, call Jim Turner at (314) 645-5496.</p>
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SPORTS

Grapplers

(Continued from Page 1B)

state meet," Garland said. "It was no total loss; we gained a lot of experience and picked up a few medals. But sure, we would have liked that opportunity."

"Garland has a total of about 60 wrestlers out for the program this year. He said he does not mind cuts from the team per se, and that all of the wrestlers will get a chance to compete at most matches.

Still, he will be looking for 12 wrestlers to compete at the varsity level this season, which begins Nov. 21 against O'Fallon. Garland is wary of the Panthers, who have every one returning from their '94-'95 squad.

And the Warriors lost four of their best wrestlers ever. State champion T.J. Slav, Tim Fulkerson, Tony Schaefer and Brian Schooley are the missing state qualifiers who have graduated.

This year's senior class will be led by Chris Janek, John Selliers, John Vennard, Joe Scott and Jeff Estrada. Janek, who placed sixth in the heavyweight division at state last

year, and Selliers are both returning to the lifers.

At this point, Garland is getting his wrestlers in shape and preparing for the season.

"It's just our second week. We're still working on timing and conditioning," Garland said. "It's a matter of getting back to where we were last year."

Garland will be missing one of his long-time assistants — and his brother — Greg Garland, who took over the head coaching chores at Althoff Catholic High School. However, returning to the GCHS staff will be Tom Blaha and Mark Whitaker.

Last year, the seniors took charge and led us to a great season," Mike Garland said. "It's a matter of this group of seniors stepping up a notch to make up for losing those four seniors. We don't have a lot of experience returning, but we should be successful."

"We can't think that it will be automatic though. We'll have to work hard and go through a lot in order to even get close to what we did last year."



(Photo by PAM HURD)

Senior Joe Scott (bottom) and the Warriors open the season Nov. 21 against O'Fallon.

Football

PREP PLAYOFFS

Class 6A FIRST ROUND	
Fri., Oct. 27	
Dowlers	South 23, Palatine Fremd
15	Naperville Central 21, Hinckley Central 19
Homewood 33, Chicago Brother Rice 22	Pekin 40, Moline 8
Roselle 28, Chicago Clemente 0	Lincolnshire Stevenson 49, Chicago Young 6
Wheaton Warrenville South 26, St. Charles 7	7
Glenview Glenbrook South 34, Chicago Glenwood 20	Naperville North 33, New Lenox Lincoln-Way 3
Wheaton Warrenville South 21, Harvey Thornton 14	Schaumburg 26, Darien Hinsdale South 12
Wilmette New Trier 12, Waukegan 0	Winnetka North 45, Lake Forest 20
Elmhurst 28, Elgin Larkin 2	Oakland Park Sandburg 20, Glenbard South 14
Evanston 30, Chicago Durbur 18	Lincolnshire Stevenson 21, Harvey Thornton 14
Orland Park Sandburg 21, Harvey Thornton 14	Patina 12, Libertyville 6

SECOND ROUND

Friday, Nov. 3	
Naperville Central 40, Downers Grove 20	Chicago Mt. Carmel 10, Rockford Boylan 0
Homewood 36, Pekin 34	Bolingbrook 37, Lake Zurich 16
Elmhurst York 21, Lincolnshire Stevenson 14	Edwardsville 40, Cahokia 12

Saturday, Oct. 28

Saturday, Oct. 28	
Winnetka New Trier 12, Waukegan 0	Chicago Mt. Carmel 10, Rockford Boylan 0
Elmhurst 28, Elgin Larkin 2	East St. Louis 37, Oak Park Fenwick 20
Evansston 30, Chicago Durbur 18	Oak Park Fenwick 20, Wilmette Loyola 7
Orland Park Sandburg 21, Harvey Thornton 14	Winnetka South 20, Chicago Heights Mariano 6

QUARTERFINALS

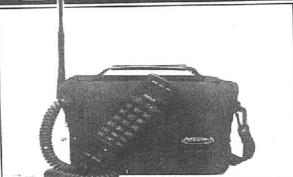
Friday, Nov. 10	
Naperville Central 35, Naperville North 12	Chicago Mt. Carmel 10, Rockford Boylan 0
East St. Louis 37, Oak Park Fenwick 20	East St. Louis 32, Edwardsville 25
Winnetka New Trier 12, Waukegan 0	Fenwick 7, Bolingbrook 0
Elmhurst York 21, Harvey Thornton 14	Maine South 18, Chicago St. Rita 8

SEMI-FINALS

Friday, Nov. 17	
Homeville (11-1) at Naperville Central	East St. Louis (9-3) at Chicago Mount Carmel (11-1), 1 p.m.
Winnetka New Trier 0	Maine South (10-2) at Oak Park Fenwick
Homeville (11-1) at Naperville Central	

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•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

it can get you into trouble." Todd McQueen assisted on Nemninger's first goal, and he also chipped in along with David and recently on Bobby Harris' goal at the 10:21 mark in the second period.

Nemninger's second tally came with 8:10 gone in the second period, as Bobby Pritchard and Bobby Scott assisted. After Zumwalt North made its 3-3, Mike Coffey (from Aaron Reeves) and Miss Kelley (from Pritchard) made it 5-3.

Reeves finished off the scoring with 2:58 left in the game when he gobbled up a rebound and scored an unassisted goal.

John Conrad played the entire game in goal for Granite City.

"The one thing we try to get

John to do is stay on his feet more," Yurkovich said. "He did a better job of that, and he'll get better as the season goes along."

As many teams will do, once Zumwalt North fell behind it tried to get physical with the Warriors.

"We're used to that, and we don't mind it," Yurkovich said. "We do the same thing sometimes, but we can play it that way, and if it didn't affect us too much, we like the physical part of the game."

Granite City plays twice more on the road this weekend. Friday, Afton versus Lutheran South and Saturday at Chesterfield versus St. Charles West. On Monday the Warriors open their home schedule at 8:45 p.m. with a game against John Burroughs.

Sports shorts

Legacy Chili Open

The Legacy Golf Club will hold a four-player scramble Chili Open Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 18.

The cost is \$45 per player for the 18-hole course and includes chili dinner. Participants will be flighted according to the number of teams entered.

Prizes will be awarded to the first and second-place finishers in each flight, with \$880 prizes money per flight based on 20 teams. Tee times begin at 10 a.m.

The Legacy has also announced that 1996 memberships are now available, and tournaments for next year are being booked at this time.

MAC basketball signups
The Mitchell Athletic Club

is sponsoring basketball programs sign-ups will be for boys or girls in grades 3-6 and also boys in grades 7-8.

There will be separate leagues for boys and girls, with teams grouped by grades. Third and fourth graders will play together, and fifth and sixth graders will be paired together.

Registration will be held at Gene's Barber Shop in Mitchell, one block east of Mitchell High School, from 7-10 p.m. the following dates: Nov. 16, 21 and 23. The registration fee is \$20 per child. For more information, call Kevin Cripps at 931-3118, Dan Shay at 931-3690 or Larry Monroe at 797-1323.

Dairy Queen basketball

The Granite City Park District Dairy Queen Youth Basketball will start on Nov. 18 at the Coolidge Junior High gym. Instructions and drills will be taught by John Hutchings for the first four weeks.

After the Christmas holidays, each player will receive a T-shirt and the schedule of games will begin. The schedule will run through March 6, 1996. Registration is being taken at the Wilson Park office. The cost is \$12 for Park District residents and \$20 for non-residents.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 288-3044.

877-3059.

Pepsi Indoor tourney

The Pepsi Cola Indoor Soccer Holiday Classics Tournament will be held Dec. 1-3, 1995 through Jan. 2, 1996 at the Concord Indoor Sports Complex in St. Louis County.

All age brackets will be represented in recreational and select levels. The tournament draws teams from the entire St. Louis metro area, including Illinois.

For more information, call John at 314-391-7227, Ron at 314-394-2029 or the Concord Sports Complex at 314-842-3153.

Thanksgiving soccer tourney

Epiphany Sports Association in St. Louis will hold a soccer tournament over Thanksgiving weekend for boys and girls 6, 7 and 8 years old. Recreational teams from kindergarten through sixth grade.

For an application or more information, call Tom Noser at (314) 647-0910.

•GCHS

(Continued from Page 1B)

goals, and they didn't want the season to end," Gagich said.

"They really worked together and realized that they had worked too long and hard to let the season end."

The Lady Warriors upended Triad in the Edwardsville Regional to win the third regional title in a row in five years, but their play in that regional and the sectional was special.

"This year was the most satisfying of my five years," Gagich said. "We were able to accomplish some goals before, but we gave some of the potentially good teams in the area a chance for them this year. We showed those teams that they need to be aware of us."

"We'll be losing seven seniors, and four of those were consistent contributors to our team. But I think we have a good nucleus coming back, and we'll be able to maintain this level of success."

Doris McMillan, Jennifer Willis, Bari Baum, Danielle Lehne, Connie Rippe, Tara Wiebusch and Jill Wozniak have all played their last prep volleyball game for Granite City.

"This was a special group of seniors," Gagich said. "They worked long and hard, and they were fun to be around and to coach. There were a lot of good leaders in the group. The coaches and parents were this year's co-captains, as selected by the players. Gagich said she remembers when the group was all freshmen.

"Some of them actually wasn't that involved yet," Gagich said. "I've coached them for four years, and I've seen so much improvement. They've accomplished far beyond what I could have expected, and shown a lot of heart."

"They were willing to do whatever it took to succeed, and that's what it took."

And Gagich is confident that next year's group will be competitive as well.

With Stephanie Brandt and Jennifer Williams each receiving all-Southwestern Conference honors, next year's front line looks solid. Add in Amy Rapp, who can catch and could be the team's next power hitter, and Laurie Bohnenstiel, who played well at short net this year, and the ingredients are there.

Details added with Ruth
Ruth working with the younger players, she is confident in the future.

Ruth and Debbie were able

to give the kids the experience

that they needed," Gagich said. "If they can look at what our group has done, especially with the offseason work — they can be just as successful."

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•GCHS
(Continued from Page 1B)

FAMILY

Births

Goodwin

Brian and Michelle Goodwin of Caseyville have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Dakota Schae was born at 5:12 a.m. Sept. 1, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 5 pounds, 6 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are Chris and Sue Hensley of Erie, Mich., and Avie Hensley of St. Petersburg, Fla. The paternal grandparents are Jerry and Cheryl Goodwin of Collinsville and Sharon Kasson of Bowling Green, Ky.

Dakota joins Brandon, 4.

Smith

Douglas and Linda Smith of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Laini Marie was born at 6:49 a.m. Sept. 1, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 10 pounds, 9 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are William and Linetta Jarrett of Granite City. The paternal grandparents are Ira and Sherry Linton of Granite City.

Laini joins Leann, 6.

Johnesse

Todd and Tina Johnesse of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Madison Janette was born Sept. 3, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are Lyle and Sue Spaulding of Loveland, Colo. The paternal grandparents are Ernie and Pat Johnesse of Edwardsville.

Madison joins Paige, 5.

Cottrell

Chris and Kim Cottrell of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Joseph Christopher was born at 9:45 a.m. Sept. 5, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 5 pounds.

His maternal grandparents are Steve and Janice Go of Granite City. The paternal grandparents are Everett and Carol Cottrell of Glen Carbon. Joseph joins Danielle Cottrell, 2.

Scroggins

Bryan and Holly Scroggins of Caseyville have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Bryan Austin was born at 3:40 p.m. Sept. 6, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Doris and Ken Kinney of Collinsville. The paternal grandparents are Eugene and Shirley Scroggins of Edwardsville.

Davis

Steve and Angie Davis of Maryville have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Gospel singers here

The Harvest Time Gospel Singers will be performing at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Pentecostal Church of God, 24th Street and Bromley in Granite City.

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Noah Oscar was born at 2:54 p.m. Sept. 11, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Roy and Patti Strausser of Maryville. The paternal grandparents are Bob Davis of Collinsville and Sue Davis of Collinsville.

Noah joins Brittany, 5.

Gibson

Richard and Sondra Gibson of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Laura Nicole was born at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 12, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are Jim and Sherry Linton of Granite City.

Reynolds

Kerry and Carla Reynolds of St. Louis have announced the birth of their third child, a son.

Jacob Alan was born at 11:26 a.m. Sept. 14, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Elsie and Judy Warren of Edwardsville. The paternal grandparents are Lyle and Ruth Reynolds of Collinsville.

Jacob joins Jeremy, 11, and Cory, 8.

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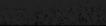
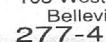
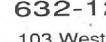
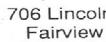
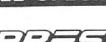
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Granite City Press-Record, November 16, 1995—5B

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Boy Scout Troop 103 holds fall court of honor

The members of Holy Family Boy Scout Troop 103 held their fall court of honor on Oct. 22. During the ceremony, the members received the ranks and merit badges earned during the past six months.

Patrick Nesbit, scoutmaster for Troop 103, presided over the presentations. He was assisted by Geoff Edwards, senior patrol leader.

The scouts reported on active, life saving camping trips held during the time period. They also entertained all in attendance by performing a skit. Refreshments were served.

The members receiving advancements at the court of honor were:

Jason Nesbit, who received the Eagle Scout Rank Badge and the Merit Award.

Kevin Atkins, who received the Life Rank Badge, Leather Work Badge, Rowing Badge,

First Aid Badge and Emergency Merit Badge.

Eric Barger, who received the Leather Work Badge, Handicap Awareness Badge and Basketry Merit Badge.

Jacob Bonano, who received the Scout Rank Badge.

Patrick Coulter, who received the Scout Rank Badge, Tenderfoot Rank Badge, Second Class Rank Badge and Leather Work Badge.

Geoff Edwards, who received the Star Rank Badge, Leather Work Badge and Rowing Merit Badge.

John Harper, who received the Star Rank Badge, Swimming Badge, Leather Work Badge, Horsemanship Badge and the Camping Merit Badge.

David Hayes, who received the Star Rank Badge, Citizenship in the Community Badge, Horsemanship Badge and Republic Study Merit Badge.

Tony Hayes, who received the Horsemanship Badge and Leather Work Badge.

John Luskie, who received the Scout Rank Badge, Tenderfoot Rank Badge and Second Class Rank Badge.

Tony Melo, who received the Star Rank Badge, First Aid Badge and Citizenship in the Community Badge.

Patricia Meredith, who received the Star Rank Badge, Emergency Preparedness Badge, Leather Work Badge, Wood Carving Badge, Finger-printing Badge and Swimming Badge.

Nathan Smith, who received the Basketry Badge, Citizenship in the Community Badge, Leather Work Badge, Rowing Badge and Emergency Preparedness Badge.

Tommy Bates, who received the Leather Work Badge.

William Welch, who received the Scout Rank Badge, Tenderfoot Badge, Second Class Rank Badge and Leather Work Badge.

Michael Compton and Dorothy Redford, both of Madison.

Christopher Moore and Stacey Ann Wooley, both of Granite City.

Richard Dewayne Dawes and Melissa Kaye Lynch, both of Granite City.

Victor Wright Dulaney of Paxton, IL, and Mavis Elane Carter of Granite City.

Rickey Gary Gardner Jr. of Granite City and Cassandra Lee Rose of May.

John William Huey and Debra Kay Wright, both of Madison.

Ray Edward Jones and Tammy Robertson, both of Granite City.

Christopher Allen Moore and Stacey Ann Wooley, both of Granite City.

Christopher Alan Voss and Stacie Lynn Wallace, both of Granite City.

Daniel Joseph Zebrowski and Pamela Gail Thompson, both of Granite City.



Hermocallis Society — The 1995-96 officers for the Southwestern Hermocallis Society of Granite City are, from left, seated, Pam Hurd, vice president, and Agnes Miller, president; back row, Mary Schildman, secretary, and Beulah Miller, treasurer.

Officers were elected at the club's October meeting. In other business, the society's annual Day Lily Show and sale date was set for June 29, 1996, at the Alton Square Mall. Meeting dates were set for the coming year and the society's annual Christmas meeting was planned.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Debbie Saitlich, Madison County clerk.

Susan Jeanne Arbeiter and Jacqueline Ruth Nesbit, both of Granite City.

Ronald Bates Jr. and Liona Mallet, both of Madison.

James Besserma and Sharon Jane Stout, both of Granite City.

Tommy Joe Burns and Jennifer Diane McDaniel, both of Madison.

Brian Paul Buske and Sheila Kay Dockery, both of Granite City.

Michael Compton and Dorothy Redford, both of Madison.

Christopher Moore and Stacey Ann Wooley, both of Granite City.

Christopher Alan Voss and Stacie Lynn Wallace, both of Granite City.

Daniel Joseph Zebrowski and Pamela Gail Thompson, both of Granite City.

Michael Lewis Compton and Pauline Lee Radford, both of Madison.

Christie Cook of Lovejoy and Debra Dillon of Venice.

Richard Dewayne Dawes and Melissa Kaye Lynch, both of Granite City.

Victor Wright Dulaney of Paxton, IL, and Mavis Elane Carter of Granite City.

Rickey Gary Gardner Jr. of Granite City and Cassandra Lee Rose of May.

John William Huey and Debra Kay Wright, both of Madison.

Ray Edward Jones and Tammy Robertson, both of Granite City.

Christopher Allen Moore and Stacey Ann Wooley, both of Granite City.

Christopher Alan Voss and Stacie Lynn Wallace, both of Granite City.

Daniel Joseph Zebrowski and Pamela Gail Thompson, both of Granite City.

The following marriage licenses have been issued through the office of Sam Flood, St. Clair County clerk:

Karnell Remone Greer of Washington Park and Rosa Mae Blackwell of Madison.

Michael Wade Hall of Trenton and Jennifer Ann Schwartz of Granite City.



THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Should parents be allowed to recover in a wrongful death action for the loss of a child? If they are allowed to recover damages from the negligent party who caused the child's death after the child's death is it a controlling factor? There are questions that were recently answered by the Illinois Courts in two cases.

The Illinois Wrongful Death Act provides the basic language governing recovery for wrongful death cases. It provides that a jury shall award damages in this type of case based on the "pecuniary injuries" (money injuries) suffered by the surviving spouse and next of kin in the event of a person's death. The cases indicate that the survivors could only recover if the deceased was actually supporting them. Our Courts, however, have expanded the meaning of "pecuniary injury" to include non-monetary losses.

In a 1994 case decided by the Illinois Supreme Court, the Court for the first time addressed the question of whether parents could recover for the death of a minor child under the Wrongful Death Act. It was held that there is actual loss of financial support to the parents in a case such as this. The parents argued that

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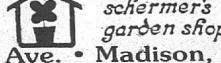
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ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscope

Thursday, Nov. 16

Implement plans. The craftsman-like Virgo moon helps you buckle down and mindfully work through less-dramatic chores. This last-quarter lunar phase is good for reflecting on projects. Put insights to work in new ventures beginning next week. Don't expect more from loved ones until they're busy with their own concerns. Romantic attractions start to develop in subtle ways and explode into passion by Saturday.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Hearts warm up on the job scene. Career-driven men and women have much in common. By the weekend, you're in love. Money surprise: A loan is approved. More money comes through a government check.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29)

Your gutsy romantic move brings you financial luck. Finding common goals is the key — choose a partner who'll support your aims. The public favors your ideas; Make a pitch. Developments plan you firmly on a growth path.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Fair play is essential — backing another's dubious scheme can tangle you in litigation that harms your career. Be straight. You and your adventuresome hon share luxuries and seek new experiences instead.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) You evaluate your job goals. If you're stifled by your present position, it's time to grow. An impulsive pairing falls short of your dreams but generates high-power thrills.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your gadabout styles impress us to a standing ovation. Teamwork shared by bubbly Leo will effervescent romance. At home, take your mate's needs seriously — thinking only of yourself short-circuits communication.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You and a stranger look gaze and instantly fall in love. It's rash — who cares? You want it all now. A job offer provides the security you crave. And you and a gabby group uncover titillating news.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sensational social events are in the making. Join a planning group or contacts you make further your chances for a special dinner. Form a partnership by the year's end. Your taste is impeccable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Inspiration strikes. You figure out how to turn a hobby into cash. Build from the ground up for lasting gains. Home, a loved one's frazzled nerves are your problem, too. Romance doesn't come together at work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Magical thrills arrive with one as brainy as you — perhaps an Aquarius. Explore ideas, and attend lectures on your body or mind both respond. At work, you're a team player.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your intimate talk with your sweetie reveals something special about you. Your honey acknowledges you're a great catch. Your ego soars. A challenging workplace situation demands your full attention for the needs of the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your inventive mind's ablaze. A hot inspiration is loaded with appeal — the marketplace is ripe for your idea. Love takes deeper root. A group endeavor with long-range goals is the perfect place for your fertile mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're ravenous for love. Lucky you — a dreamy someone seeks a date with you and knows how to satisfy your every whim. At work, resolving a productive phobia related to rejection. A bigger-up is wiser than you think. A gambler has a surprising result.

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91 CHEVY CAVALIER RS, 4 Dr., Red
92 CHEVY CAVALIER RS, 4 Dr., White
92 CHEVY CAVALIER RS, 4 Dr., Red
93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS, 4 Dr., White
94 CHEVY CAVALIER RS, 4 Dr., White
94 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 CONV., White
94 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 CONV., Black
94 CHEVY CORSICA, White
93 CHEVY CORVETTE E, Green
93 CHEVY CORVETTE E, 10th Anniv., Maroon
95 CHEVY LUMINAS, Silver Or White
92 CHEVY LUMINA, 3.0 L, 4 Dr., Black
90 CHEVY LUMINA, 3.0 L, 4 Dr., Garnet
92 CHEVY LUMINA, 4 Dr., Garnet
95 CHEVY LUMINA LS, Blue

95 CHEVY MONTE CARLO L/S, (2) Garnet
91 DODGE DAYTONA, White
92 FORD TAURUS, 2 Dr., Sport, Black
92 FORD TAURUS, 4 Dr., Black
91 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON, red
92 FORD MUSTANG GT CONV., White
92 FORD MUSTANG LX CONV., White
91 FORD TAURUS, Maroon
94 FORD TEMPO, Blk/Gry
92 FORD TAURUS, 4 Dr., White
94 GEO METRO XFI, White
92 GEO METRO XFI, Teal Green
94 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, Green
93 NISSAN, 240 SX, Red
93 OLDS CUTLASS S, Blue
93 OLDS CUTLASS S, CONV., Red
92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 Dr. L. White
91 PONTIAC GRAND PRISM, 2 Dr., White
90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE, 2 Dr., Red
92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE, 2 Dr., Black
92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE, 2 Dr., Green
92 TOYOTA CELICA GT, Green

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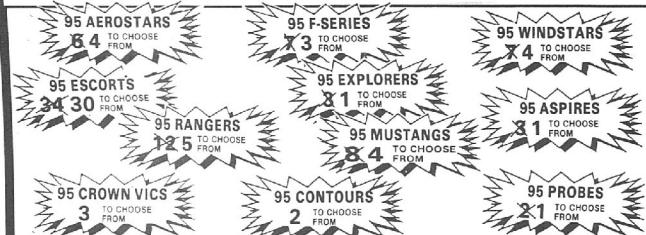
STK 68461-1	1988 BUICK REGAL ONLY 62000 MILES	\$16,295
STK 68484-1	1992 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE. LOADED	\$16,295
STK 68259-1	1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX LOADED	\$16,295
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STK 23531-1	1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE	\$16,295
STK 25461-1	1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE LOADED	\$16,295
STK 2170-1	1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE TOP OF THE LINE	\$16,295

TRUCKS VANS 4X4

STK 68229-1	1994 DODGE BR 1500 SLT LOADED THE NEW RAM	\$16,295
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STK 25519	1995 DODGE BR 1500 5LT 4X4	\$20,995
STK 68294-1	1995 DODGE DAKOTA SLT	\$12,495
STK 23531-1	1992 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT	\$8,495
STK 29841-1	1993 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT ONLY 19000 MILES	\$9,495
STK 68586-1	1995 DODGE MARK III CONVERSION VAN LOADED ONLY 6400 MILES	\$16,295
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STK 68140-1	1994 JEEP WRANGLER SE 6 CYL. LOTS OF EXTRAS	\$15,495
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LICENSED DAYCARE Infants & Toddlers. Open 7 a.m.-4 p.m., before and after school. Winter, Spring, Fall, Summer. Pontoon Beach. 6:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. Call 800-544-2000.

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Childless couple offers your baby a future filled with love & security. Call 800-544-7918 (Barbelle).

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13% interest, no payments. Pay back child support, taxes, medical bills, car loan, your car. Call 800-544-2000. \$500 down payment to start.

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LOST/D�ubell: Laurel Winches, 10-year-old, black & tan, leaves south. Reward! 451-4700. Found/Dog found by owner for Pat or Darrell.

FOUND/Dog: Lost last seen on Lincoln, Siberian Husky, Lt. blue, white, 1 year old. Reward! Answers to Kody or Buddy. 877-2000.

REWARD for a Beach & white Boston Terrier. 877-2000.

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*The Family of Paul D. Miles
Wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to
friends and neighbors for the many kind donations of floral and prayer offerings.
A special thanks to Rev. Carl
Wickens and Rev. Dr. David Taylor for their
wonderful sermons at the memorial service.
Also to Paul's friends who served as pall
bearers. Our deepest gratitude to Betty
Grace Second Baptist Church and David
Funeral Home.*

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SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 1995

11:00 A.M. Sale

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